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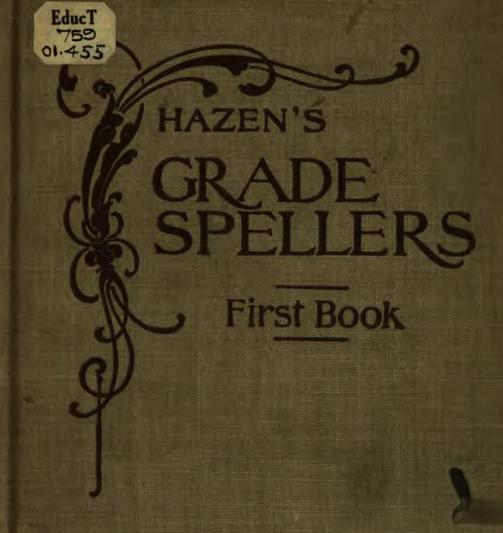
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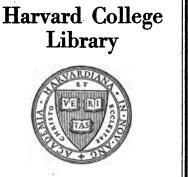
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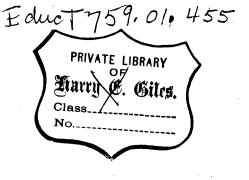




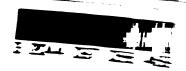
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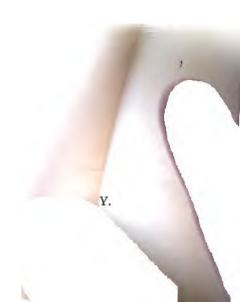
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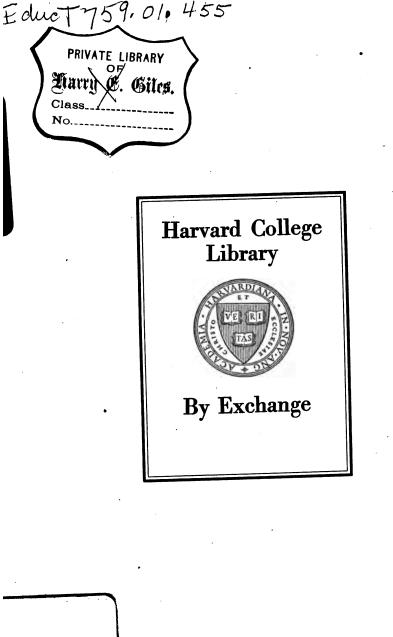
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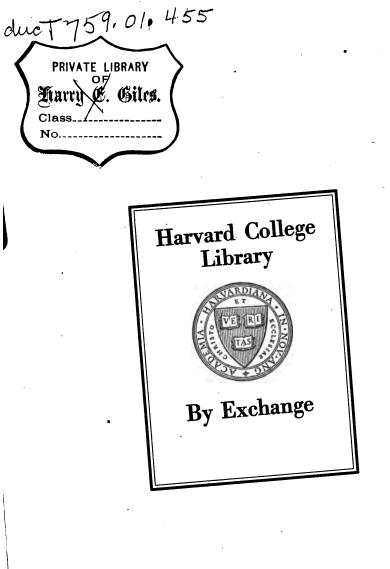
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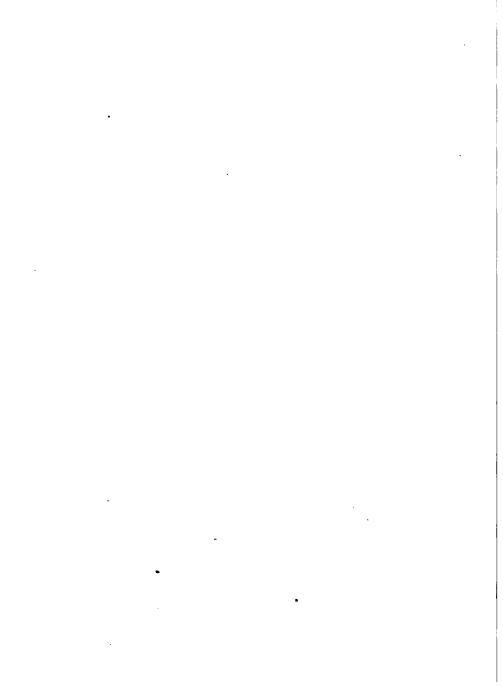
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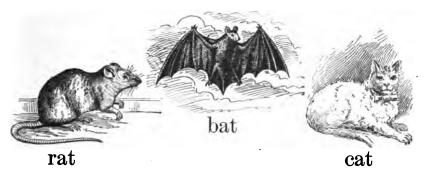


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FIRST MONTH. OBJECT SPELLING.

1. ă.



cat rat bat cat rat bat

#### COPYING EXERCISE.

A bat, a rat, and a cat. The rat can see the cat. A. The cat is on the mat. B. The bat can see the cat. C.

# 2. SHORT SOUND OF A.





pan



fan

pan fan man pan fan man

## COPYING EXERCISE.

a man, a pan, a fan. D. The pan is on the shelf.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I can see a man, a pan, and a fan.
The man can see a pan on the shelf.
Can you see the fan? Is it on a mat?
I can see the fan. It is not on a mat.

3. ĕ.







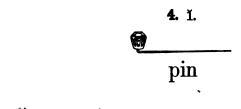
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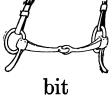
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A hen, a pen, two men. The hen can see the men.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I can see a hen, a pen, and two men. One of the men has a big cane. The hen can see the men and the pen. The hen is a big, fat hen.







pin pig bit pin pig bit

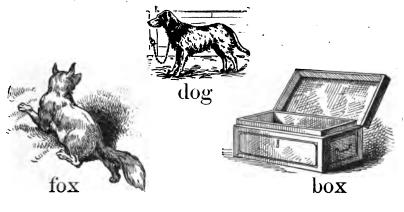
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I can see a pin and a bit. A big pig is in the pen.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I can see the pin and the bit.
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Is the pig in the pen a big pig?
I can see him. He is a big pig.





dog box fox dog box fox

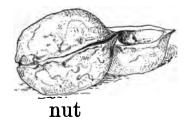
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a fox, a dog, and a box. E. Can the fox see the dog?

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Can you see the dog and the fox?
I can see the fox. He is a big fox.
The big fox can see the dog.
Can the dog see the big fox?







gun cup nut

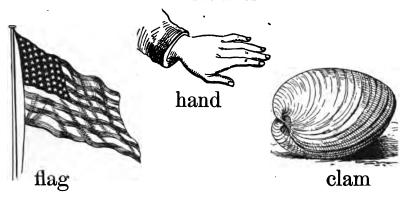
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I see a gun and a cup. J. I hid the nut in the cup.

## READING EXERCISE.

Can you see the nut and the cup?
We hid the big gun in a box.
Is the big nut in the cup?
I see the nut. It is not in the cup.

# 7. SHORT SOUND OF A.



hand clam flag hand clam flag

#### COPYING EXERCISE.

Isee a flag and a hand. A clam has a hard shell.

# READING EXERCISE.

Can you see a hand and a flag?
Is the hand a man's hand?
I see a hand. It is a man's hand.
The big clam has a hard shell.

# 8. SHORT SOUND OF E,







dress

nest

nest tent dress

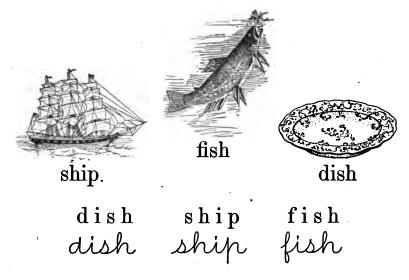
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Can you see the big tent? I can see eggs in a nest. G.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I can see a nest near a big tent.
Can you see three eggs in the nest?
I can see a nest and three eggs in it.
I can see a dress near the tent.

## 9. SHORT SOUND OF I.



#### COPYING EXERCISE.

The ship is on the pond. Is the fish in the dish?

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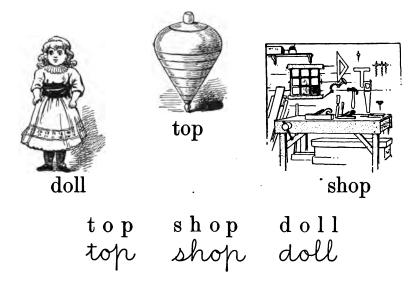
I can see a big fish and a dish.

The big fish is not in the dish.

Can you see my ship on the pond?

The big fish is not in the pond.

# 10. SHORT SOUND OF Ŏ.



## COPYING EXERCISE.

The doll has a red dress. A top was made in a shop.

#### READING EXERCISE.

The red dress was made for the doll. Can you see the big shop?
I made two tops in the big shop.
Was the big box made in the shop?

#### FIRST MONTH.

# 11. SHORT SOUND OF Ŭ.







stump

drum pump stump

drum primp stump

## COPYING EXERCISE.

The man has a drum. H. I see a pump and stump.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I made a big drum in the shop. Can you see a stump and a pump? I can see the stump of a tree, and I can see the big pump too.

### 12. SHORT SOUND OF A.







lamp

flax

flax plank lamp flax plank lamp

## COPYING EXERCISE.

The flax has blue flowers. Isee a plank and a lamp.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I see a plant. It is the flax plant. The flax plant has blue flowers. Can you see the big plank?
I hid the lamp near the plank.

### 13. SHORT SOUND OF Ŏ.





frog

pond

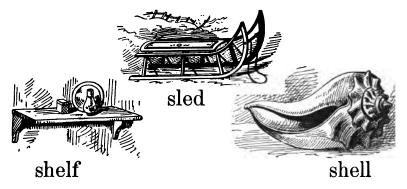
song pond frog

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The big frog is on a log. Can you sing me a song?

#### READING EXERCISE.

See the big frog swim in the pond. Big frog, will you sing me a song? I can not sing to you. I am a frog. But frogs can swim. See me swim. 14. SOUND OF SHORT E.



sled shell shelf sled shell shelf

#### COPYING EXERCISE.

Put the shell on a shelf. I am on my big red sled.

#### READING EXERCISE.

I can put the shell on the shelf. See me on my big red sled! I see a shell. Is it a clam shell? No. I see it is not a clam shell.

### SECOND MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

### 15. ă. no silent letters.

can	ran ram	b a g bag	rag
	<b>16.</b> SHORT	sound of a.	
sat	hat	m a d	l a d
sat	hat	mad	lad
-	<b>17.</b> SHORT	sound of a.	
c a p	l a p	had	b a d
cap	lap	had	bad

#### 18. COPYING EXERCISE.

I had a hat and a cap. I. A mad dog ran at a lad.

### 19. SHORT SOUND OF A.

p a t	m a t	t a p	r a p
pat	mat	tap	rap

## 20. SHORT SOUND OF A.

a m	ham	n a p	m a p
am	ham	nap	map

## 21. SHORT SOUND OF A.

tax	$\mathbf{w} \mathbf{a} \mathbf{x}$	$\mathbf{t} \mathbf{a} \mathbf{g}$	wag
tax	wax	tag	wag

## 22. ĕ. NO SILENT LETTERS.

$\mathbf{p}$ e $\mathbf{t}$	$\mathbf{s} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{t}$	${f l} \ {f e} \ {f t}$	${f n} \ {f e} \ {f t}$
pet	set	let	net

#### 23. COPYING EXERCISE.

I let her pat the pet cat. I set the ham on the mat,

24.	SHORT	SOUND	$\mathbf{OF}$	ĕ.
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b e t	wet	get	m e t
bet	wet,	get	met
	<b>25.</b> SHORT	sound of ĕ.	
l e g	$\mathbf{b} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{g}$	$\mathbf{t} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{n}$	d e n
leg	beg	ten	den
	<b>26.</b> SHORT	SOUND OF I.	
$\mathbf{b}\ \mathbf{i}\ \mathbf{g}$	$\mathbf{w} \mathbf{i} \mathbf{g}$	$\mathbf{w} \; \mathbf{i} \; \mathbf{n}$	t i n
big	wig	win	tin
	<b>27.</b> SHORT	sound of I.	
lip	h i p	d i d	h i d
lip	hip	did	hid

### 28. COPYING EXERCISE.

We hid his big wig. J. j. I beg you not to get wet.

#### 29. Ŏ. NO SILENT LETTERS.

n o t	${f g}$ o ${f t}$	$\mathbf{c} \circ \mathbf{d}$	r o d
not	got	cod	rod

#### **30.** COPYING EXERCISE.

I got a codfish in a net. I tap the wag with a rod.

#### PRACTICE WORK. ORAL.

fish	fish'ing	mad'man
dress	${f dress'ing}$	pig'pen
tent	${f tent'ing}$	rag'man
tax	tax'ing	$\operatorname{cod'fish}$
wax	wax'ing	$\mathbf{pig'nut}$
pump	pump'ing	shell'fish

A clam is a shellfish. I am fishing in the pond. May is dressing the doll. A codfish has no shell. It is not a shellfish. The pignuts are on the shelf near the ham.

TO THE TEACHER.—When common endings can be added to words without any change in the words themselves, they should be taught. First have the word spelled or written, and then add the ending. Also unite words to form compounds, when the words do not change their forms.

### THIRD MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

31. ŭ. no silent letters.

rug mug bug jug rug mug bug jug

32. SHORT SOUND OF Ŭ.

mud cud but cut

33. SHORT SOUND OF Ŭ.

tub rub hum gum tub rub hum gum

### 34. COPYING EXERCISE.

Can a bug in a jug hum?

I rub the mud off the tub.

## 35. $\varsigma = z$ . No silent letters.

i s	h i s	a s	has
is	his	as	has

## 36. Ō. NO SILENT LETTERS.

o l d	gold	hold	fold
old	gold	hold	fold

## **37.** LONG SOUND OF $\bar{o}$ .

bold cold post most bold cold post most

## 38. LONG SOUND OF Ō.

torn worn told sold torn worn told sold

## **39.** COPYING EXERCISE.

He has torn his old coat. Isold the most posts. K. k.

#### 40. I. NO SILENT LETTERS.

mind bind kind find mind bind kind find

### 41. LONG SOUND OF I.

rind grind mild wild rind grind mild wild

### 42. ä. no silent letters.

hark bark hard yard hark bark hard yard

## 43. SOUND OF ä IN BARK.

star scar cart part star scar cart part

#### 44. COPYING EXERCISE.

How the wild dogs bark! I find a cart in the yard.

## 45. SOUND OF ä IN BARK.

arm farm harm charm arm farm harm charm

#### 46. COPYING EXERCISE.

See a scar on my arm! You hold my gold mug.

#### PRACTICE WORK.

old	old'er	old'est
bold	bold'er	$\mathbf{bold'est}$
cold	$\operatorname{cold'er}$	$\operatorname{cold'est}$
fold	fold'ed	$\mathbf{fold'ing}$
part	$\operatorname{part'ed}$	part'ing
farm	farm'er	farm'ing
kind'ly	most'ly	grind'ing
wild'ly	part'ly	charm'ing

TO THE TEACHER.—It is a common practice, in some parts of this country, to shorten the sound of long ō in such words as most, only, whole, both, etc., and to sound ŏ like ŭ in such words as got, or like a when followed by ng in such words as song, long, etc. These local customs help to continue the dialectical varieties of spoken English, and should be carefully avoided.

### FOURTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

47. a. no silent letters.

bald scald halt salt bald scald halt salt

48. SOUND OF a IN BALD.

wart ward want warm wart ward want warm

**49.**  $\hat{o} = \hat{a}$ . No silent letters.

cord lord corn born cord lord corn born

#### 50. COPYING EXERCISE.

I want salt on the corn. I was born in this ward.

### 51. $\hat{0} = a$ in Bald.

horn morn form storm horn morn form storm

## **52.** $\hat{0} = a$ IN BALD.

cork fork sort short cork fork sort short

### 53. ă. no silent letters.

band grand sand stand band grand sand stand

#### 54. SOUND OF SHORT A.

camp damp hang sang camp damp hang sang

#### 55. COPYING EXERCISE.

It is a damp, cold storm. We sang with the band.

### 56. SOUND OF A IN BAND.

drank thank cash sash drank thank cash sash

57. SHORT SOUND OF E.

mend went lend lent mend went lend lent

58. SOUND OF E IN LENT.

bend bent send sent bend bent send sent

59. SOUND OF I IN PIN.

wink drink whip chip wink drink whip chip

#### **60.** COPYING EXERCISE.

I sent cash for the whip. I thank you as I drink it.

#### 61. ĕ AND ĭ.

best	west	bring	cling

#### 62. COPYING EXERCISES.

I bent a fork he lent me. I mend the sash best. S.

#### PRACTICE WORK.

halt	sand'y	halt'ing
warm	halt'ed	warm'est
want	warm'er	want'ing
scald	want'ed	scald'ing
storm	scald'ed	storm'ing
short'ly	storm'y	lord'ly
hang'ing	grand'ly	stand'ing
cling'ing	bring'ing	drink'ing

To the Teacher.— The sound of a in all is, in some localities, sometimes improperly shortened to ŏ in such words as want, salt, halt, etc. A vowel sound is often modified by a succeeding consonant. Thus nk or ng, following a short vowel sound in the same syllable, as in drank, sang, etc., gives a nasal sound to the vowel. The a has the short sound, but, in uniting with n, seems o assume an obscure sound of ŭ.

### FIFTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

63.	ĭ.	NO	SILENT	LETTERS.
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skip wing think trip slip thing brink grip

### 64. ŏ. no silent letters.

fond drop blot shod blond crop plot plod

## 65. ŭ. no silent letters.

dusttrustblushbunchmustcrustbrushlunch

#### 66. DICTATION EXERCISE.

I think I must brush off the dust.

I had the wing of a hen for lunch.

I had a crust and a bunch of grapes.

A drop of ink will blot the page.

67.	SOUND	OF	SHORT	ŭ.
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lump	$\operatorname{crumb}$	slunk	slush
plump	thumb	drunk	crush

# **68.** $\bar{y} = \bar{1}$ . No silent letters.

$\mathbf{cry}$	$\mathbf{tr}\mathbf{y}$	$\mathbf{why}$	$\mathbf{fly}$
dry	$\mathbf{fry}$	$\mathbf{sly}$	$\mathbf{sty}$

### 69. û. NO SILENT LETTERS.

turn	furl	$\mathbf{Turk}$	$\mathbf{lurch}$
burn	. hurl	lurk	$\operatorname{church}$

## 70. $\tilde{0} = \hat{u}$ . No silent letters.

cur	hurt	$\operatorname{curd}$	$\mathbf{word}$
curl	$\mathbf{curt}$	$\operatorname{curb}$	worm

#### 71. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The sly fox slunk away from the sty. Why did the girl cry in church? The burn on her thumb hurt her. The third fern in the urn is dirty.

# 72. $\tilde{o} = \hat{u}$ . No silent letters.

burst	surf	work	worth
$\operatorname{durst}$	turf	$\mathbf{world}$	worst

# 73. $\tilde{1} = \tilde{e}$ . No silent letters.

first	$\mathbf{shirt}$	sir	jerk
bird	$\mathbf{skirt}$	birth	berg

#### **74.** $\tilde{1} = \tilde{e}$ .

her	flirt	${f girt}$	$\mathbf{s}\mathbf{q}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{r}\mathbf{m}$
herb	$\operatorname{smirk}$	squirt	squir'rel

#### 75. $\tilde{1} = \tilde{e}$ .

$\operatorname{herd}$	whirl	${f chirp}$	shirk
$\operatorname{clerk}$	$\mathbf{twirl}$	$\operatorname{birch}$	quirk

### 76. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The first bird will get the worm.

The herd are under the birches.

It is hard work to swim in the surf.

The world is whirling on its axis.

#### 77. i = e.

$\operatorname{dirt}$	$\operatorname{girl}$	in sert'	her'mit
third	fern	fer'vent	in firm'

### 78. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The clerk has a bunch of blush roses. The squirrel slyly takes the crumbs. I am thinking most fondly of you. We started on a stormy morning.

trust	dirt'y	sly'ly
trust'y	trust'ed	trust'ing
dust'y	firm'ly	lurk'ing
pig'sty	$\operatorname{cry'in} \mathbf{g}$	lunch'es
thumbs	$\operatorname{crumbs}$	bunch'es
squirt	squirt'.ed	squirt'ing
In along and	l any a hag tha	gound of h

In *clerk* and cry, c has the sound of k. In *squirrel*, squ has the sound of skw.

To the Teacher.—In this country the sound of u in urn is commonly represented by  $\tilde{i}$ ,  $\tilde{e}$ ,  $\tilde{o}$ , and  $\tilde{y}$  in words of one syllable, and in the accented syllables of some words and their derivatives. Worcester says there is little or no difference in the vowel sounds of her, fir, fur, and myrrh. Webster makes o in word, worm, etc., equal u in urn, and i in sir, fir, etc., equal e in her, but distinguishes between the sounds of  $\tilde{e}$  and  $\hat{u}$ .

## SIXTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

	<b>79.</b> a. d	OUBLED LETTER	S.	
all	fall	$\operatorname{call}$	tall'er	
tall	hall	wall	fall'ing	
	<b>80.</b> soun	D OF A IN ALL		
ball	stall	${f gall}$	call'er	
pall	small	squall	small'est	
81. ĕ. DOUBLED LETTERS.				
sell	$\operatorname{smell}$	fell	$\operatorname{sell'er}$	
shell	$\mathbf{swell}$	$\mathbf{well}$	swell'ing	

### 82. DICTATION EXERCISE.

A squall upset the smallest ship.
Tell me, is he the tallest of the boys?
All my callers came into the hall.
The well near the wall is full of water.

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	<b>83.</b> ĕ. DOUE	BLED LETTERS.	
ell	$\operatorname{press}$	$\operatorname{cell}$	$\mathbf{bell}$
$\mathbf{egg}$	mess	$\mathbf{tell}$	quell
	•		,
	<b>84.</b> ĭ. doub	LED LETTERS.	•
ill	still	skill	will
mill	$\mathbf{spill}$	$\mathbf{chill}$	quill
	<b>85.</b> ĭ. doub	LED LETTERS.	
drill	grill	bliss	hiss
shrill	frill	$\mathbf{miss}$	kiss

## 86. à. DOUBLED LETTERS.

pass	grass	glass	lass
mass	brass	class	grass'y

### 87. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The shrill wind drives the old mill. I will dismiss you after the spelling. The sweet honey fills all the cells. The mornings are still chilly.

88.	ŏ.	DOUBLED	LETTERS.
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loss	cross	toss	moss
gloss	dross	floss	gloss'y
	<b>89.</b> ŭ. dop	BLED LETTERS.	
dull	$\operatorname{cull}$	lull	$\mathbf{scull}$
hull	gull	fuss	skull
	<b>90.</b> ŭ. dot	BLED LETTERS.	
$\operatorname{cuff}$	$\mathbf{bluff}$	puff	puff'ing
muff	snuff	stuff	snuff'ers
	<b>91.</b> ų. dot	BLED LETTERS.	
pull	puss	puss'y	pull'ing
full	bull	ful'ly	full'est

## 92. DICTATION EXERCISE.

I am sculling after a gull.
Soft, glossy silk is called floss.
Pussy was playing with a skull.
He sat puffing on the mossy bluff.

## 93. ĕ, ŏ, ĭ, ă. doubled letters.

yell	cress	odd	$\operatorname{add}$
shall	less	inn	Ann

# 94. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The dull dross is worthless.
Shall you go to the inn with Ann?
Our class has the oddest yell.
He was tossing the ball with skill.

squall	ful'ly	still'ness
quell	shril'ly	ill'ness
quill	glass'y	pass'word
$\mathbf{snuff}$	brass'y	nut'shell
spill	$\operatorname{odd'ly}$	nut'gall
shrill	add'ing	shrill'ness
swell	spell'ing	ill'-will'
smell	$\operatorname{chill'ing}$	$\mathbf{swell'ing}$

Dots under a mark the sound of a in all. Dots over a mark the sound of a in  $\ddot{a}$ rm. Doubled letters never follow  $\ddot{a}$ ,  $\ddot{e}$ ,  $\ddot{i}$ ,  $\ddot{o}$ ,  $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$ .

### SEVENTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

### 95. ā. SILENT e FINAL.

bake	$\mathbf{sake}$	$\mathbf{rake}$	$\mathbf{make}$
cake	take	lake	wake

#### **96.** $\bar{a}$ LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

stake	$\mathbf{shake}$	$\mathbf{spake}$	flake
snake	slake	drake	brake

## 97. SOUND OF LONG A.

$\mathbf{cage}$	page	wage	bird' cage
rage	$\mathbf{sage}$	stage	snow'flake

#### 98. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Baker, awake and bake the cake. Let me take the rake to make hay. See the big drake swim on the lake. Slowly, slowly, the snowflakes fall. tame

### 99. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

ace	base	$\mathbf{lace}$	pace
race	case	face	mace
	100. ā Long.	FINAL e SILENT	·
$\mathbf{place}$	came	name	fame
grace	same	dame	$\mathbf{game}$
	101. ā Long.	FINAL e SILENT	
lame	blame	$\mathbf{shame}$	gave

### 102. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

flame

frame.

grave

cave	save	${f slave}$	rave
wave	paye	shave	brave

### 103. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The next wave came up to the cave.

The old dame's face was sad and grave.

Bravely the slave faces the flames.

We gave the lame dog a good name.

## 104. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

fade	wade	$\mathbf{spade}$	$\mathbf{glade}$
made	${f grade}$	$\mathbf{shade}$	trade

#### 105. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

date	gate	grate	skate
fate	hate	slate	mate

## 106. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

rate	late	$\mathbf{ate}$	a bate'
crate	plate	state	es tate'

#### 107. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

$\mathbf{sale}$	${f tale}$	$\mathbf{pale}$	vale
gale	$\mathbf{male}$	hale	whale

## 108. DICTATION EXERCISE.

He stated that the estate was for sale. I sat in the shade and ate the dates. He traded his skates for a slate. I tell the tale as it was told to me.

#### 109. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

haste	waste	baste	lane
taste	paste	chaste	pane

## 110. -full, -les, -ly. DICTATION EXERCISE.

shame'ful	blame'less	grave'ly
wake'ful	base'less	brave'ly
hate'ful	name'less	tame'ly
waste'ful	fade'less	late'ly
grace'ful	taste'less	sage'ly
taste'ful	shame'less	state'ly

The farmer makes haste to rake the hay. Do not tell tales about classmates.

A glade is an open space in the woods.

The brakeman has a bird cage for sale.

A flake of snow is called a snowflake.

A man who bakes cake is a baker.

Silent letters are named in spelling, but have no sound when words are spoken.

In lane, a is long and final e is silent.

### EIGHTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

## 111. $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ Long. Final e silent.

vane	cane	wane	plane
mane	crane	sane	fane

### 112. $\bar{a}$ Long. Final e silent.

tape	${\bf crape}$	$\mathbf{nape}$	ape
shape	$\operatorname{drape}$	$\operatorname{grape}$	cape

## 113. $\bar{1}$ Long. Final e silent.

like	$\mathbf{pike}_{\cdot}$	bite	white
dike	$\operatorname{\bar{strike}}^-$	mite	write

### 114. DICTATION EXERCISE.

A church is sometimes called a *fane*. He held the ape by the nape of the neck. We will drape the wall with white crape. The crane can strike hard with his bill.

### 115. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

vile	file	mile	wile
tile	$\operatorname{pile}$	$\mathbf{smile}$	while

### 116. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

dine	wine	nine	shine
fine	whine	mine	spine

### 117. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

pine	${f tine}$	${f ride}$	${f glide}$
line	${f thine}$	$\mathbf{bride}$	slide

### 118. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

$\mathbf{wide}$	${f tide}$	${f chide}$	a bide'
${f side}$	$\mathbf{hide}$	${f stride}$	be side'

### 119. DICTATION EXERCISE.

This fork has three wide tines.

How many bones are in your spine?

The skaters glide swiftly over the ice.

It is nine miles to the old pine.

#### 120. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

hive drive five a live' thrive strive dive ar rive'

#### 121. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

fife wife fire hire life strife wire mire

#### 122. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

pipe gripe tripe snipe ripe wipe stripe un ripe'

### 123. I LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

nice lice dime lime rice slime clime

#### 124. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Five queens in the hive are alive. He who by his work will thrive Must himself hold the plow or drive. The wife cooks the tripe by the fire.

#### 125. SOUND OF LONG I.

wives	$\mathbf{spire}$	$\mathbf{spike}$	live'ly
lives	${f sire}$	$\mathbf{spite}$	grand'sire

#### 126. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Rice and limes thrive in warm climes. I will hire you to make the wire fence. It is not time for grapes to be ripe. Write a nice letter on white paper. Mice say that a cat has nine lives. I will plane the plank for a dime. The fifer and his wife play the fife. The old grandsire sat by the fireplace.

thrive	like'ly	in sane'
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whine	vile'ly	spite'ful
a bide'	wide'ly	un ripe'
be side'	nice'ly	ar rive'
fire'place	live'ly	west'ward
fire'side	shape'less	grand'sire
skat'ers	a live'	him self'

## NINTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

127.  $\bar{0}$  LONG. SILENT e FINAL.

bone wove tone a lone' ·
lone drove stone lone'ly

128. Ō LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

joke coke woke a woke' broke spoke choke bone'less

129.  $\bar{0}$  LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

hole sole dole whole pole stole mole sole'ly

#### 130. DICTATION EXERCISE.

When I awoke I was alone. It was late. The waves broke on the lonely shore. I alone of the whole crew was left alive. Best boneless codfish for sale here.

## 131. $\bar{o}$ Long. Final e silent.

home	hope	pope	dose
dome	rope .	mope	close

### 132. $\bar{o}$ LONG. FINAL e SILENT.

core	${f tore}$	wore	score
sore	more	store	shore

## 133. $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$ Long. Final e silent.

pure	$\mathbf{cue}$	flue	lure
cure	$\mathbf{due}$	fluke	duke

## 134. $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$ long. Final e silent.

use	flute	$\mathbf{blue}$ .	$\mathbf{huge}$
muse	$\mathbf{mute}$	${f tube}$	$\mathbf{m}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{l}\mathbf{e}$

#### 135. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The duke wore a score of blue violets. You must use a rope to tie the mule. The poor mute plays well on the flute. The flue close to the dome is on fire.

### 136. $\dot{o} = \check{u}$ . Final e silent.

love	dove	come	done
glove	shove	some	none

# 137. $\circ = \circ \circ$ in food.

lose	${f shoe}$	$\mathbf{w}\mathbf{ho}$	do
whose	move	$\mathbf{w}\mathbf{hom}$	to

# 138. y = 0 = 50. Final e silent.

rue	${f rude}$	truce	rule
true	${f crude}$	cruse	sure

### 139. â as in care. Final e silent.

care	$\mathbf{hare}$	${f share}$	stare
bare	${f fare}$	spare	square

### 140.

Whose glove is that near my shoe?
If the work is done, come to the square.
To whom did you give the live hare?
Do not rudely stare at any one.

## 141. PRACTICE ON SOUNDS.

sponge	here	gone	have
throne	were	$\mathbf{shone}$	shave

#### 142. DICTATION EXERCISE.

I fell and broke a bone in my arm.
The sole of his shoe was worn out.

None means no one, or not any one.
When he awoke the mule had gone home.
The bright sun shone on the throne.
What have you done with the sponge?
In sure, s has the sound of sh in shave.

un true'	lone'ly	dole'ful
un tie'	sole'ly	re move'
ùn loose'	${f rude'ly}$	care'ful
im pure'	home'ly	hope'ful
care'less	tru'ly	home'less
love'ly	bare'ly	$\mathbf{use'less}$

TO THE TEACHER.— The ō in home, whole, bone, spoke, etc., is often improperly shortened, and the long u in due, flue, blue, etc., is incorrectly sounded like o in do. The sound of u in rude, rule, etc., is given like o in do, but comes nearer the sound of the French u.

#### SECOND YEAR.

#### FIRST MONTH. SUMMARY OF FIRST YEAR.

## 143. SUFFIXES y, ing. COMPOUNDS.

hand	hand'y	dressing	work'man
dirt	$\mathbf{dirt}'\mathbf{y}$	fish'ing	$\mathbf{farm'yard}$
worth	$\mathbf{worth'y}$	scull'ing	fish'er man

# 144. SUFFIXES er, ing. COMPOUNDS.

call	call'er	tax'ing	pig'pen
farm	farm'er .	${f tent'ing}$	${f nut'shell}$
bind	bind'er	$\mathbf{pump'ing}$	spoon'ful

## 145. SUFFIX ing. COMPOUNDS.

hold	hold'ing	$\mathbf{sun}'\mathbf{set}$	work/shop
scold	$\mathbf{scold}'\mathbf{ing}$	mad/man	bull′frog
grind	grind'ing	bees'wax	class'mate

### 146. DICTATION EXERCISE.

We are tenting to-night on the old camp ground. The farmer is pumping water in the farmyard. In the workshop there are many handy workmen. An old fisherman had taken a bullfrog in a net.

# 147. SUFFIXES er, ly. COMPOUNDS.

old	old'er	$\mathbf{sure}'\mathbf{ly}$	gold'fish
cold	cold'er	state'ly	shop'worn
bold	bold'er	home'ly	sun'rise

# 148. PREFIX un. SUFFIXES ed, ness.

fold	fold'ed	un told'	ill'ness
mind	mind'ed	un sold′	${\bf fond'ness}$
part	part'ed	${f un}\;{f bind}'$	damp'ness

# 149. SUFFIXES ly, ing, less.

hard	$\mathbf{hard'ly}$	morn'ing	${f thank'less}$
wild	wild'ly	$\mathbf{scald'ing}$	$\mathbf{worth'less}$
mild	$\mathbf{mild}'\mathbf{ly}$	$\mathbf{storm'ing}$	name'less

# 150. SUFFIXES y, ing, ful.

trust	$\mathbf{trust'y}$	cling'ing	$\mathbf{use}'\mathbf{ful}$
brass	brass'y	blush'ing	hope'ful
fuss	fuss'y	lunch'ing	harm'ful

#### 151. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The worthless scamp shall surely be nameless.
Will you untie all of the unsold, shopworn goods?
Westward the golden sun swiftly glided.
Will you surely remind me of it in the morning?

# 152. SUFFIXES ly, er. COMPOUNDS.

odd	$\mathbf{odd'ly}$	sell'er	grand'son
like	like'ly	$\mathbf{find}'\mathbf{er}$	$\mathbf{wood'} \mathbf{land}$
square	square'ly	grind'er	fire'works

## 153. SUFFIX ed. COMPOUNDS.

test	$\mathbf{test'ed}$	bee'hive	nine'pins
want	$\mathbf{want}'\mathbf{ed}$	grave'stone	snow'flake
scald	scald'ed	fire'man	bird' cage

# 154. SUFFIXES y, en. COMPOUNDS.

grass .	grass'y	dark'en	milk'man
dust	$\mathbf{dust'y}$	${f short'en}$	fish'hook
glass	glass'y	hard'en	work'box

# 155. SUFFIXES er, less. COMPOUNDS.

cart	cart'er	base'less	$\mathbf{lamp'post}$
work	work'er	$\mathbf{wing'} \mathbf{less}$	whale'bone
$\mathbf{mend}^{c}$	mend'er	shape'less	$\mathbf{sun'shine}$

#### 156.

In the hilly lands the morning is chilly.
You can not enslave our bold, brave freemen.
Some one has put up a gravestone for the baker.
The snowstorm will hardly hide the beehive.

# 157. SUFFIX y. COMPOUND AND SIMPLE WORDS.

moss	$\mathbf{moss'y}$	es tate'	${\bf base'ball}$
gloss	${f gloss'y}$	be side'	brake'man
squall	squall'y	ar rive'	grave'yard

## 158. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

It was a charming morning in early June. We were lunching under a huge pine tree. A bird sat, chirping, on a branch above us.

"Come down, little bird," we said, and down he came and stood beside us while we gave him bits of our lunch. He ate the crumbs, and, thankful, sang a sweet song as he went away.

salt	wild	part	${f shrill}$	hard
work	want	still	hand	use
thank	twirl	$\mathbf{swell}$	worth	trust
damp	whirl	drink	$\mathbf{scald}$	$\mathbf{odd}$
grace	$\mathbf{sing}$	mind ·	base	lord

Add to each word in the above list two or more of the following prefixes and suffixes: y, ly, en, er, est, ty, ed, ness, ful, less, ing, un.

# SECOND MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

	159	$\overline{ee} = \overline{e}$ .	
beef	$\mathbf{breed}$	peep	${f speed'y}$
reef	$\mathbf{w}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{d}$	$\overline{\mathbf{weep}}$	$\mathbf{greed'y}$
steed	bleed	$\mathbf{reed}$	$\mathbf{deep'ly}$
	160	$\overline{\overline{ee}} = \overline{e}$ .	
feel	${f sheep}$	$\mathbf{breeze}$	queer'ly
steel	$\overline{\text{sweet}}$	freeze	queen'ly
wheel	steep	squeeze	sleep'less
	<b>161.</b> soun	D OF ou IN out.	
our	out	$\mathbf{south}$	stout'ly
hour	$\mathbf{snout}$	hour'ly	shout'ing
sour	flour	out/rage	spout'ing

## 162. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The cold breeze will freeze our poor sheep.

Is the flour sweet? No, it seems to be quite sour.

This is a queer wheel, without spokes or hub.

The small hot spring south of us spouts hourly.

# 163. SOUND OF ou in out.

hound	shroud	a mount'	ground'less
round	a loud'	a round'	found'er
mound	loud'ly	sound'ly	${f sound'ing}$

#### **164.** ow = ou in out.

growl	howl	pow'er	owl'ish
clown	$\mathbf{cowl}^{\perp}$	${f show}'{f er}$	fowl'er
brown	$\mathbf{scowl}$	flow'er	crowd'ed

# **165.** ow = ou in out.

now	frown	plowş	bow'ing
brow	crown	drowse	town'ship
$\mathbf{down}$	gown	browse	drown'ing

# 166. SOUND OF oi IN oil.

boil	coin	re joice	$\mathbf{oil'y}$
coil	${f joist}$	${f toil'ing}$	hoist'ed
loin	$\mathbf{moist}$	coin'ing	join'ing

# 167. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The hound ran round the mound after the fox.

Warm April showers will bring sweet May flowers.

The toiling farmer plows the rich, moist soil.

A crowd of workmen hoist the big joist.

,	<b>168.</b> <i>oy</i>	= oi in oil.	•
	$\mathbf{e}\mathbf{n}\;\mathbf{j}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{y}'$	${f al~loy'}$	$\mathbf{joy'} \mathbf{less}$
	$\mathbf{toy'ing}$	$\mathbf{coy}'\mathbf{ly}$	en joy'ing
	boy'ish	joy'ful	an noy'ing
	<b>169.</b> y sn	LENT AFTER ā.	
oJ	$\mathbf{day}$	$\mathbf{pay}$	${f slay'er}$
pray	$\mathbf{lay}$	$\mathbf{stay}$	way'lay •
stray	may	clay	play'ful
	<b>170.</b> <i>y</i> sii	LENT AFTER <b>ā</b> .	
dray	bay	ray	saying
bray	sway	nay	sway'ing
fray	tray	flay	hay'mow
	171.	∞ = ö.	
soon	moon	$\mathbf{doom}$	${f gloom'y}$
cool	room	groom	fool'ish

# 172. DICTATION EXERCISE.

bloom

spoon'ful

The drayman is asleep in the haymow.

broom

spool

The room seems gloomy, but a ray of grayish light strays in at the open door.

The mule, braying, kicks the foolish groom.

173. $oo = o$ .				
hoop	stoop	${f droop}$	loose'ly	
coop	${f sloop}$	goose	${f swoop'ing}$	
loop	$\mathbf{scoop}$	moose	moon'shine	

#### 174. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

joist	hoist'ed	hour'ly
queer	re joice	drown'ing
scoop	$\mathbf{greed'y}$	${f growl'ing}$
whoop	${f gloom'y}$	$\mathbf{spoon}'$ ful
queen	re join'	hood'wink
squeeze	$\mathbf{boy'ish}$	bleed'ing
flower	an noy'	out'rage
shroud	hay'mow	coin'ing
scowl	a mount'	$\mathbf{crow}\mathbf{d'ed}$

The falling mists moisten the drooping flowers.

Plows made of steel now replace the old wooden ones.

The boyish wheelmen joyfully crown the queen.

Ship ahoy! Look out for the south reef!

Our flour is impure. We found white clay in it.

The foolish boy wanted the round moon.

As they hoisted Old Glory, the crowd cheered.

TO THE TEACHER.—The sound of  $\infty$  in spoon, soon, hoop, broom, room, etc., is often improperly shortened to  $\infty$ .

## THIRD MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

# 175. $\overline{ee}$ sounded like $\overline{e}$ in be.

creek	$\mathbf{heed}$	$\mathbf{seed}^{\cdot}$	${f feel'ing}$
creep	${f sheet}$	sweep	$\mathbf{heed'less}$
creed	${f fleet}$	sleet	${\bf sheep'fold}$

## 176. $\overline{ee}$ sounded like $\overline{e}$ in be.

street	$\mathbf{deer}$	${f nee'dle}$	$\mathbf{in}\;\mathbf{deed'}$
sheen	$\mathbf{meet}$	$\mathbf{bee'tle}$	be tween'
spleen	$\mathbf{fleece}$	${\bf free'dom}$	$\mathbf{pee'vish}$

# 177. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

treat	leak	$\mathbf{beast}$	${f ea}'{f ger}$
weak	$\mathbf{sneak}$	$\mathbf{plead}$	eas'y
creak	bleak	$\operatorname{drear}$	wea'ry

# 178. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Treat the poor beasts kindly and plead for them.
The weary sheep creep into the sheepfold.
The creek creeps slowly along between two hills.
He heedlessly leaves the steed in the bleak street.

# 179. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

brief	pierce	field	be lief'
chief	fierce	wield	re lief'
grief	piece	${f shield}$	re lieve

# 180. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

tier	lien	tierce	b <b>ri</b> ef'ly
bier	mien	yield	fiend'ish
pier	fiend	thief	fierce'ly

# 181. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO O.

oak	road	coast	rail'road
croak	load	boast	$\mathbf{un}\;\mathbf{load'}$
soak	toad	roast	roast'ed

#### 182. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO O.

boat	loam	loan	boat'man
goat	$\mathbf{foam}$	moan	${f goat'herd}$
coat	roam	groan	o'ver coat

# 183. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The chief yields as the sharp spear pierces his shield. The boatmen unloaded the loam on the third pier. I believe there were nine tiers of seats in the tent. A tierce is a cask that contains forty-two gallons.

# 184. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO O.

coal	float	$\mathbf{soap}$	$\mathbf{soap'y}$
goal	cloak	shoal	float'ing
foal	loaf	${f gloat}$	gloat'ed

#### 185. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO O.

oats	coach	toast	stage'coach
bloat	roach	${f shoat}$	oat'meal
coax	$\mathbf{poach}$	hoax	coax'ing

## 186. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO O.

soul	mourn	$\mathbf{dough}$	boul'der
court	$\mathbf{bourn}$	$\mathbf{mould'y}$	shoul'der
mould	mourn'er	poul'tice	poul'try

# 187. $\overline{o}w = \overline{o}$ in go. (w silent.)

row	blow	${f show}$	crow
low	slow	$\mathbf{snow}$	flow
$\mathbf{bow}$	$\mathbf{glow}$	grow	$\mathbf{mow}$

#### 188. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Shoat and boulder are also spelled shote and bowlder.

I am poaching eggs and cooking oatmeal.

Our doctor put a poultice on my lame shoulder.

Low in the eastern sky the rainbow glows.

# 189. gh silent after I.

high	$\mathbf{night}$	$\mathbf{sight}$	${f flight}$
nigh	$\mathbf{might}$	$\mathbf{bright}$	fright
$\operatorname{sigh}$	$\mathbf{fight}$	${f blight}$	${f slight}$

#### 190. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

creed	loam	weary	between
pierce	croak	easy	believe
mien	coax	dreary	relieve
shield	bourn	fleece	fiendish
dough	${f shoulder}$	poultice	overcoat
mould	crow	poultry	boatman

A coal-black crow sits high on an oak,
And gloats on the farmer sowing corn;
"He is sowing the corn for me, croak! croak!
I'll have it quite early in the morn."

The sight of a toad always frightens me.

At night the road seemed long and dreary.

What two meanings can you give for mould?

Do you believe that crows can speak words?

Two boys divided six cakes between them.

We will blow our horse. That will frighten the

We will blow our horns. That will frighten the greedy crows and put them to flight.

#### FOURTH MONTH.

#### COMMON WORDS WITH SILENT LETTERS.

# 191. FINAL e SILENT AFTER $\bar{a}$ .

bathe	baste	e vade'	e rase'
chase	mace	re pave	$\mathbf{de}\ \mathbf{grade'}$
spade	space	un lace'	dis grace'

## 192. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO A.

pail	rail	laid	re tain'
sail	$\mathbf{mail}$	paid	re main'
jail	hail	$\mathbf{maid}$	$\mathbf{ex}\ \mathbf{plain}'$

# 193. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO ā.

chain	brain	raise	re gain'
slain	drain	praise	un paid'
grain	stain	strait	${f re\ laid'}$

#### 194. DICTATION EXERCISE.

They relaid the rails and repaved the streets. Erase the work and remain in your places. It is no disgrace to be poor and honest. Can you explain how the stain came on the dress?

# 195. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO a.

gait.	tail	rain	be wail'
wait	bail	gain	re'tail
bait	fail	pain	a fraid'

# 196. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO a.

lain	$\mathbf{nail}$	$\mathbf{braid}$	un chain
strain	${f claim}$	flail	re paid'
plain	raid	main	re claim'

# 197. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

read	fear	each	be neath'
bead	near	teach	teach'er
lead	hear	$\mathbf{beach}$	fear'ful

# 198. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

meat	bean	lean	scream
heat	mean	glean	stream
beat	clean	wean	un clean'

# 199. DICTATION EXERCISE.

I am afraid you will fail to be repaid.

I waited on the beach till the rain was over.

The fox bewails the loss of his bushy tail.

The goods are sold at retail on the main floor.

# 200. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

reap	steam	seam	reap'er
cheat	beam	team	team'ster
cleat	ream	cream	$\mathbf{stream'let}$

#### 201. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

peace	dear	ear	peace'ful
feast	year	rear	year'ly
yeast	$\mathbf{drear}$	clear	hear'er

# 202. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

seat	steal	$\mathbf{dream}$	neat'ly
peat	peal	${f gleam}$	$\mathbf{seat'ed}$
neat	$\mathbf{meal}$	leap	$\mathbf{gleam'ing}$

# 203. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

each	$\mathbf{leaf}$	tease	$\mathbf{dea}'\mathbf{con}$
peach	weave	lease	$\mathbf{pea'}\mathbf{nut}$
preach	leaves	tear	preach'er

#### 204. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Steam is vapor made by heat from water.

The peaches are clearly seen among the leaves.

Sweet peace will soon heal the horrors of war.

The women glean the wheat after the reaper.

## 205. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

wheat	${f shears}$	$\mathbf{peak}$	${f speak'er}$
speak	spears	streak	beard'less
leak	beard	breathe	pea'cock

### 206. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The selfish tyrant is mortal like his victims.

An upright, moral life merits our favor.

On Saturday we had a picnic. We took a basketful of lunch from the hotel. Our party was noisy. They sang many stanzas of a ballad about May-day.

When we came to the grounds, in a wood near a streamlet, we laid the cloth and set out the lunch.

A peal of thunder made us leap from our seats, fearful that we should lose our feast.

deacon	disgrace	chain	erase
peanut	explain	drain	unlace
teamster	unpaid	strait	evade
bewail	retail	scream	breathe
reclaim	beneath	$\mathbf{beard}$	wheat
remain	peacock	weaver	afraid
unclean	fearful	flail	teacher

#### FIFTH MONTH.

#### COMMON WORDS WITH SILENT LETTERS.

#### 207. SILENT VOWEL WITH O.

toe	$\mathbf{doe}$	ve'toeş	to ma'toeş	$\mathbf{he'roes}$
foe	woe	grot'toeş	po ta'toeş	mot'toeş
hoe	goeş	${f ne'groes}$	vol ca'noeş	car'goeş

#### **208.** SILENT c BEFORE k.

stick	$\mathbf{dock}$	$\mathbf{rock}$	${f stock'ing}$
slick	stock	frock	rock'er
wick	clock	block	dock'yard

# **209.** SILENT c BEFORE k.

track	lack	black	crack'er
crack	$\mathbf{stack}$	$\operatorname{smack}$	black'ing
whack	slack	back	smoke'stack

#### 210. DICTATION EXERCISE.

How many toes are there on a duck's foot? Both cargoes contain potatoes and tomatoes. "Quack, quack!" scream the flock of ducks. Has the clock on the block struck the hour?

# **211.** SILENT c BEFORE k.

brick	duck .	luck	back'ward
rack	cluck	quack	brick'yard
truck	struck	$\mathbf{suck}$	duck'ling

# 212. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO I AND $\bar{y}$ .

lied	tried	$\mathbf{dye}$	eye	fie
died	dried	rye	lye	vie
cried	fried	hie	tie	buy

## 213. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

head	death	health	death'less
dead	breath	wealth	dead'ly
lĕad	deaf	stealth	health'ful

#### 214. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

bread	$\mathbf{dealt}$	$\mathbf{sweat}$	$\mathbf{wealth'y}$
spread	breast	${f threat}$	threat'en
tread	${f thread}$	$\mathbf{dread}$	fore'head

# 215. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Breathless, his forehead wet with sweat, he tried to breast the threatening storm.

Do not buy rye bread. It is as heavy as lead. The thief, with stealthy tread, creeps nearer.

## . 216. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO E.

rĕad	$\mathbf{deaf'en}$	$\mathbf{stead'y}$	in stead'
dread	$\mathbf{lead'en}$	read'y	bed'stead
realm	cleanșe	${f clreve{e}an'ly}$	dread'ful

# 217. SILENT VOWEL JOINED TO U.

touch	dou'ble	coun'try	$\mathbf{cou}$ s' $\mathbf{in}$
rough	cou'ple	$\mathbf{coup'let}$	touch'y
$\mathbf{tough}$	trou'ble	cour'age	south'ern

# 218. SILENT t BEFORE ch.

catch	latch	snatch	${f catch'er}$
match	patch	scratch	$\mathbf{match'es}$
hatch	batch	satch'el	patch'work

#### **219.** SILENT t BEFORE ch.

hitch	stitch	$\mathbf{stretch}$	ditch'es
ditch	pitch	botch	hatch'et
witch	flitch	watch	ratch'et

# 220. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Do not touch my watch. It has a double case. We went over a rough road in the country. The dreadful noise of the boys deafens me. I was pitcher and he was catcher in that game.

#### 221. ch as in child.

chin	$\mathbf{cheer}$	$\mathbf{arch}$	inch
cheek	${f cheap}$	search	bench
chop	child	starch	church

# 222. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Chirping birds perch on the great arch.

Nearly every dye can be made from coal.

I tied the mottoes to the rack with thread.

The volcanoes look like huge black smokestacks.

After lunch we will search for bunches of grapes.

Leaden rain and iron hail let their welcome be.

negroes witches	satchel hatchet	courage country	patchwork dockyard
scratch	pitcher	cleanly	cracker
cousin	cleanse	roughly	backward
thread	ratchet	slacken	duckling
sweat	stealthy	deadly	healthful
stitch	threaten	deafen	forehead
stretch	whack	instead	bedstead
cluck	cleaner	touchy	dreadful
quack	healthy	bench	cheerful
vied	matches	churches	couplet

# SIXTH MONTH.

#### COMMON WORDS OF MORE THAN ONE SYLLABLE.

	<b>223.</b> <i>y</i> FINAL	LIKE I IN hit.	
la'dy	$\mathbf{u}\mathbf{g}'\mathbf{l}\mathbf{y}$	hur'ry	hun'gry
po'ny	on'ly	wor'ry	thirst'y
la′zy	$\mathbf{ba'by}$	can'dy	frank'ly
	<b>224.</b> y final	LIKE I IN hit.	
ber'ry	${f plen'ty}$	$\mathbf{stud}'\mathbf{y}$	paŗ'ty
sor'ry	slow'ly	thir'ty	twen'ty
has'ty	man'ly	$\mathbf{nois'y}$	swift'ly
	<b>225.</b> $y$ final	LIKE I IN hit.	
sad'ly	$\mathbf{cost'ly}$	fun'ny	cloud'y
bad'ly	glad'ly	$\mathbf{sun'ny}$	$\mathbf{filth'y}$
blind'ly	lone'ly	Fan'ny	$\mathbf{wind'y}$

#### 226. DICTATION EXERCISE.

A kind lady gave an ugly pony some candy.

The lazy boy was dirty, hungry, and thirsty.

Do not worry. I have plenty of time to study.

It was a windy, cloudy day, and Fanny was lonely.

# 227. y final like I in ice.

de ny'	${f re}\ {f ply}'$	$\mathbf{de}\ \mathbf{cr}\mathbf{y}'$	re ply'ing
$\mathbf{de}\mathbf{f}\mathbf{y}'$	${f ap\ ply'}$	$\mathbf{pig'sty}$	${f re}\ {f ly'ing}$
rely'	$\mathbf{sup}\;\mathbf{ply}'$	out'cry	$\mathbf{de} \ \mathbf{ny'ing}$

#### 228. e sounded in final syllables.

hov'el	${f reb'el}$	$\mathbf{trav'el}$	kitch'en
woo'len	nov'el	grav'el	ken'nel
$\mathbf{sud'den}$	${f clos'et}$	bar'rel	flan'nel

# 229. i SOUNDED IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

rob'in	$\mathbf{pen'cil}$	$\mathbf{bob'bin}$	$\mathbf{coun'cil}$
cab'in	$\mathbf{per'il}$	cav'il	sten'cil
ros'in	civ'il	nap'kin	pu′pil

# **230.** a unaccented = $\check{u}$ in gun.

or'gan	bal'lad	$\mathbf{ty'rant}$	wom'an
mor'al	men'tal	serv'ant	bal'ance
sal'ad	mor'tal	$\mathbf{er'rand}$	gal'lant

#### 231. DICTATION EXERCISE.

A stupid pupil sent a servant on an errand. A woman made the chicken salad in the kitchen. The barrel was full of rosin and gravel.

We were suddenly in peril, but made no outcry.

# 232. a final unaccented.

so'fa	stan'za	ex'tra	Em'ma
so'da	com'ma	mi'ca	man'na
Cu'ba	chi'na	pol'ka	quo'ta

# 233. I SOUNDED IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

sol'id	$\mathbf{rap}'\mathbf{id}$	$\mathbf{pun'ish}$	fin'ish
hab'it	rab'id .	$\mathbf{self'ish}$	$\mathbf{gos'sip}$
mer'it	tu'lip	tur'nip	fool'ish

#### 234. ĕ SOUNDED IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

bul'let	$\mathbf{bas'ket}$	in'let	${f clos'et}$
$\mathbf{gul'let}$	bon'net	out'let	for'ceps
in'step	$\mathbf{hor'net}$	$\mathbf{car'pet}$	$\mathbf{fresh'et}$

# 235. ĕ SOUNDED IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

for'est	$\mathbf{ca}\ \mathbf{det'}$	$\mathbf{se}\ \mathbf{lect}'$	mo'ment
hon'est	cor'net	$\mathbf{ex}\ \mathbf{pect}'$	${f la\ ment'}$
$\mathbf{hard'est}$	re gret'	$\mathbf{re} \ \mathbf{spect}'$	tor'rent

## 236. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Emma has a reward of merit for good conduct. During the freshet the river became a torrent. Shall I put the china in the kitchen closet? A hornet came flying about my sister's bonnet.

# 237. DAYS OF THE WEEK.

Sŭn'day	Mon'day	Tūeş'dāy	Wĕdneş'day
Săb'băth	Thû <b>r</b> ş'dāy	Fri'day	Săt'ûr day

#### 238. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

thirsty	worry	filthy	relying
errand	lament	$\mathbf{expect}$	kitchen
gallant	$\mathbf{respect}$	merit	council
torrent	turnip	forceps	balance
freshet	$\mathbf{rabid}$	manna	hungry
swiftly	noisy	woman	twenty
barrel	berry	instep	lonely

Sunday is the first day of the week. It is sometimes called the Sabbath.

A robin by the cabin door was eating a blackberry from a basket that stood on a barrel.

A woman sang the first stanza of the ballad.

A polite boy will always give a civil reply.

May I use your stencil to mark the napkin?

I expect Fanny in a moment, so dust the sofa, and put an extra plate on the table.

The gallant boy quickly threw a flannel blanket over the rabid dog and held him down.

# SEVENTH MONTH.

# COMBINATIONS OF CONSONANTS — EQUIVALENTS.

	<b>239</b> . ch	AS IN child.	
perch	pinch	choice	${f chap'el}$
parch	ranch	${f chance}$	${f chow'der}$
march	blanch	change	${\bf chap'ter}$
	<b>240</b> . th	AS IN thin.	
thong	thatch	${f throat}$	thir teen'
throw	${f throng}$	thanks	thou'sand
thrill	thrust	thir'ty	noth'ing
	<b>241</b> . th	AS IN thin.	
throb	faith	$\mathbf{width}$	this'tle
think	${f cloth}$	hath	thim'ble
thwart	$\mathbf{both}$	bath	${f thick'et}$

# 242. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The roof of the chapel is covered with thatch. What is the width of this cloth? Three feet? Thirty thieves were hidden in the thicket. We will make a chowder and blanch some nuts.

# 243. th as in thee.

there	loathe	tithes	hith'er
then	${f clothes}$	writhes	there'fore
thence	soothe	weath'er	wheth'er

## 244. aw AS IN law.

raw	pawş	hawk	draw'er
$\mathbf{awl}$	sawş	flaw	$\mathbf{a}\mathbf{w}\mathbf{k}'\mathbf{w}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{r}\mathbf{d}$
awe	clawş	straw	out'laws

# 245. aw AS IN law.

crawl	$\mathbf{bawl}$	lawn	$\mathbf{brawn'y}$
$\mathbf{shaw}\mathbf{l}$	$\mathbf{brawl}$	taw'ny	awe'struck
drawl	yawn	${f thaw}$	by'laws

# 246. ew SOUNDED NEARLY LIKE U.

pew	$\mathbf{dew}$		blew	pew'ter
few	$\mathbf{mew}$	•	clew	$\mathbf{dew'y}$
new	${f flew}$		stew	new'ly

# 247. DICTATION EXERCISE.

The brawny outlaw blew a trumpet blast. Hawks have claws, but dogs have paws. The tawny beast crawls slowly down the lawn. Whether the weather is good or bad we will go.

# 248. ue sounded like ü.

due	sue	blue	un due'
hue	glue	${f blue'bird}$	im bue'
cue	flue	blue'berry	res'cue

# 249. au sounded like aw in law.

pause	sauce	Paul	be cause'
cause	laud	Saul	ap plause'
clause	sau'cer	Maud	ap plaud'

# **250.** qu sounded like kw.

quake	quail	squire	e'qual
quoit	squeak	squaw	se'quel
quench	squeal	$\mathbf{squint}$	quar'rel

# **251.** e before silent i or y sounded like $\bar{a}$ .

vein	${f eight}$	prey	o bey
rein	$\mathbf{weigh}$	${f they}$	$\operatorname{deign}$
neigh	sleigh	grey	whey

#### 252. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Maud and Saul rode with the squire in the sleigh. Two pints of whey are equal to one quart.

We quickly draw the reins over the neighing steed.

A sequel to the story is told in eight chapters.

wood gir and pir boombed blike j	253.	gh ani	ph	SOUNDED	LIKE	f.
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laugh	tough	${f phrase}$	Phil'ip
cough	${f rough}$	$\mathbf{phlox}$	graph'ic
trough	laugh'ter	ci'pher	So phi'a

#### 254. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

thwart width throw there claws soothe yawn drawl clause	smirch throng thimble thistle writhes brawl saucer squirm equal	hither brawny tawny pewter newly rescue undue sequel weigh	thirteen therefore awkward awestruck blueberry applause applaud squirrel laughter
squeak deign	squeal trough	sleigh cough	cipher Sophia

Now you have a chance to change your choice.

When Paul spoke there was great applause.

The squire has a gray squirrel in a wire cage.

Gray or grey means "white mixed with black."

"Sylvester Thistle stuck three thousand thistles in the thick of his thumb."

# EIGHTH MONTH.

#### EASY WORDS IN COMMON USE.

<b>255</b> .	$\infty =$	ų	$\mathbf{I}\mathbf{N}$	put =	: O	IN	wolf.
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nook	cook	stood	book'case
wood	hook	brook	$\mathbf{good'ness}$
hood	shook	look	crook'ed
	<b>256.</b> a in u	vas = o in hot.	
was	$\mathbf{swap}$	$\mathbf{wan'}\mathbf{der}$	$\mathbf{wasp'ish}$
what	watah	wol/nut	arramn'r

# what watch wal'nut swamp'y swan squash wal'let wash'ing

# 257. er final as in her.

un'der	$\mathbf{pa'per}$	sis'ter	nev'er
but'ter	ri'der	${f spi'der}$	rich'er
big'ger	wa'ter	let'ter	din'ner

# 258. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Watch the swan as she swims in the brook.

The water in the swamp will never dry up.

I lost my wallet under the walnut tree in the lane.

My sister wrote a letter about the water spider.

# 259. er final as in her.

o'ver	cor'ner	$\mathbf{pep'per}$	fa'ther
or'der	clo'ver	${f dip'per}$	moth'er
af'ter	fin'ger	print'er	broth'er

# 260. er final as in her.

cov'er	shav'er	$\mathbf{long'er}$	$\mathbf{shp'per}$
ru'ler	bar'ber	$\mathbf{sup'}\mathbf{per}$	chap'ter
$\mathbf{up'per}$	win'ter	rob'ber	whis'per

# 261. er final as in her.

prop'er	riv'er	stout'er	cham'ber
rub'ber	$\mathbf{own'er}$	out'er	$\mathbf{ham'mer}$
lad'der	mat'ter	point'er	tum'bler

# **262.** $\tilde{\text{or}}$ final = $\hat{\text{ur}}$ in urn.

col'or	fa'vor	er'ror	par'lor
ra'zor	ac'tor	tu'mor	$\mathbf{doc'tor}$
$\mathbf{ma'jor}$	la'bor	ru'mor	cap'tor

## 263. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Mother says the purest pepper is half p's. The printer's brother has hurt his finger. "Under and over the blossoms of clover,

"Under and over the blossoms of clover,
The busy bees hum till the sun goes down."

# **264.** $\tilde{o}r$ final = $\hat{u}r$ in urn.

hor'ror	$\mathbf{o}'\mathbf{dor}$	ar'dor	tail'or
ter'ror	vic'tor	ar'mor	sail'or
can'dor	pas'tor	jan'i tor	fac'tor

## 265. SILENT e IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

ox'en	$\mathbf{eat'en}$	kit'ten	$\mathbf{gar}'\mathbf{den}$
$\mathbf{ov}'\mathbf{en}$	$\mathbf{wak'en}$	rot'ten	gold'en
hid'den	$\mathbf{doz'en}$	mit'ten	beat'en

## **266.** SILENT 0 IN FINAL SYLLABLES.

rea'son	but'ton	ba'con	trea'son
sea'son	cot'ton	poi'son	dea'con
$\mathbf{par}'\mathbf{don}$	mut'ton	glut'ton	bea'con

# **267.** $\dot{o} = \ddot{u}$ in final syllables.

wag'on	gal'lon	$\mathbf{fag'ot}$	spig'ot
mel'on	rib'bon	bar'on `	flag'on
lem'on	wan'ton	$\mathbf{bish'op}$	drag'on

# 268. DICTATION EXERCISE.

I hear that the janitor has eaten all the bacon. We have the finest watermelons in our garden. The flagon held a full gallon of cool lemonade. The tailor needs a dozen more spools of cotton.

# 269. $\tilde{a}r$ , $\tilde{i}r = \tilde{e}r$ in her.

dol'lar	al'tar	ta'pir	na'dir
col'lar	$\mathbf{sug'ar}$	fa'kir	e lix'ir
cel'lar	${f schol'ar}$	$\mathbf{beg'gar}$	gram'mar

# 270. REVIEW. DICTATION EXERCISE.

hammer	swampy	riderless	bookcase
grammar	orderly	sisterly	crooked
reasoning	janitor	hoodwink	washtub
whisper	elixir	fatherless	swanlike
nadir	scholarly	goldenrod	woodland
walnut	wander	pointer	buttercup
wallet	printer	chamber	tumbler
chapter	slipper	glutton	beacon

The robber raises the ladder to the window.

The barber took my razor to shave the major.

The tapir has a long, tapering nose.

Fetch sugar from the cellar for the lemonade.

After dinner sister will read a chapter.

I broke the tumbler with the hammer.

A beggar wanted a dollar for a pair of shoes.

TO THE TEACHER.— Distinguish carefully the words in which the endings el, en, il, in, or on are sounded, from those in which they are silent. Guard against local tendency to shorten or broaden vowel sounds. Insist on the correct pronunciation of unaccented syllables.

#### NINTH MONTH.

#### MORE DIFFICULT WORDS.

#### 271. ai unaccented sounded like I.

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bar'gain foun'tain moun'tain	chief'tain cer'tain ty cer'tain ly	un cer'tain moun tain eer' moun'tain ous		
<b>272</b> . g	h silent.			
caught	brought	haugh'ty		
fraught	naught	naugh'ty		
taught	straight	daugh'ter		
<b>273.</b> $l$ silent.				
half	could	balk'y		
$\mathbf{calf}$	would	calk'er		
walk	should	halves		
	foun'tain moun'tain  272. g caught fraught taught taught  273. half calf	foun'tain cer'tain ty moun'tain cer'tain ly  272. gh SILENT.  caught brought fraught naught straight  273. l SILENT.  half could calf would		

#### 274. DICTATION EXERCISE.

These curtains are certainly bargains at that price. Which is the highest mountain in the world? My daughter bought and brought me some chalk. My daughter could always drive our balky horse.

#### **275.** ch Sounded like k.

ache	chasm	choir	Christ'mas
chord	cha'os	${f schol'ar}$	chol'er a
school	cho'ral	stom'ach	char'ac ter

# 276. k SILENT.

know	knock	knees	knick'knack
knot	kneels	knave	knap'sack
knit	knight	knead	knuck'le

## 277. d SILENT.

$\mathbf{edge}$	$\mathbf{wedge}$	${f sledge}$	$\mathbf{Brid}'\mathbf{get}$
$\mathbf{hedge}$	${f fledge}$	${f ridge}$	${f ridge'}{f pole}$
ledge	${f pledge}$	$\mathbf{bridge}$	$\mathbf{edge'wise}$

#### 278. d SILENT.

badge	${f j}{f u}{f d}{f g}{f e}$	$\mathbf{bud}'\mathbf{get}$	badg'er
lodge	$\mathbf{fudge}$	$\mathbf{sedge}$	$\mathbf{ledg'er}$
dodge	budge	badges	hedge'row

#### 279. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Bridget kneads the dough with her knuckles.

The scholars in our school wear badges.

Do you know, Sir Knight, where my knapsack is?

The knave hid in the sedge near the bridge.

#### 280. e final silent.

un'cle	$\mathbf{peo'ple}$	$\mathbf{spar}'\mathbf{kle}$	whis'tle
cir'cle	${f stee'ple}$	${f sprin'kle}$	this'tle
an'kle	ran'kle	${f twin'kle}$	gris'tle

# **281.** e and i silent in final syllables.

of'ten	o'pen	heav'en	ha'zel
soft'en	giv'en	hap'pen	e'vil
list'en	$\mathbf{smit'ten}$	hea'then	shov'el

#### 282. COMMON DIFFICULT WORDS.

ī'ron (- ŭrn)	$\bar{\mathbf{a}}'\mathbf{cr}$ e (- $k ilde{e}r$ )	d <b>ŭm</b> k	rōg <b>u</b> ę
ā'pron (-pŭrn)	s <b>₩</b> ôrd	crŭm <b>b</b>	tọng <b>tực</b>
$\bar{\mathbf{a}}'$ corn (- $k\ddot{u}rn$ )	<b>þ</b> sä <b>l</b> m	hỹmħ	brōg <b>t</b> te

# 283. COMMON DIFFICULT WORDS.

$\mathbf{scr}\mathbf{pt}$	₩rŏng	cush'ion	i <b>ş</b> 'land
tĕmpt	sp <b>ong</b> &	ỏn' <b>i</b> ỏn	fig'ūr <b>ę</b>
dwarf	$\mathbf{s}$	sĭr′ŭp	s <b>¢i</b> ş′şõrş

#### 284. DICTATION EXERCISE.

It often happens that dumb animals are abused. I have crumbs in my apron for the poor birds. Plant seven acres of the island with onions. The rogue put the hymn book under the cushion.

# **285.** a = e, u = i, u = e, e = a, i = e.

a'ny	$\mathbf{bus'y}$	min'ut&	thêr <b>e</b>
ma'ny	bur'y	va lïse'	whêr <b>e</b>
a gain'	niēç <b>e</b>	po lïç&'	hê <b>i</b> r

#### 286. DICTATION EXERCISE.

Where are the police? A thief stole my valise.

A busy man does not waste many minutes.

When will your niece go there with you again?

A in any, many, and again, and u in bury, have the sound of short e. U in busy and minute has the sound of short i. In a few words, like police and valise, i has the sound of long e.

kitchen	swiftly	explain	banister
erase	disgrace	poultry	bewail
roach	poultice	roasted	beneath
weary	goatherd	rejoice	fiendish
calker	chasm	thirsty	awkward
balance	council	annoy	beardless
naughty	cholera	waylay	brawny
certain	soften	kennel	pewter
woman	torrent	groom	gallant
people	heathen	whoop	whether
whistle	scissors	swoop	weather

# GENERAL REVIEW.

# I. FIRST YEAR. FIRST QUARTER.

wig	scar	hand	grind
win	$\mathbf{frog}$	shell	mind
wag	yard	${f ship}$	$\mathbf{most}$
has	$\mathbf{wild}$	$\mathbf{pond}$	worn
hum	$\mathbf{song}$	$\mathbf{lamp}$	$\mathbf{stump}$
star	shelf	plank	pump

# II. FIRST YEAR. SECOND QUARTER.

yell	quell	$\mathbf{scald}$	puss'y
girl	quill .	warm	squirm
shall	swell	charm	crumb
whip	$\mathbf{small}$	think	thumb
grass	$\mathbf{squall}$	damp	plump
floss	snuff	thank	squirt
wart	whirl	blond	in firm'
work	birth	bunch	${\bf ill'ness}$
worth	blush	grand	mur'mur
fern	twirl	storm	squir'rel
short	third	church	ice' berg

# III. FIRST YEAR. THIRD QUARTER.

rude	come	wane	${f throne}$
tube	truce	whale	sponge

spire	crude	shine	a lone'
score	stole	waste .	es tate
shore	fluke	white	a bate'
glove	grace	whose	lone'ly
shove	$\mathbf{snake}$	truce	a woke'
write	drake	shoes	$\mathbf{a}$ bide'
$\mathbf{w}$ hile	spade	whole	be side'
shone	shave	strike	un true'
whine	$\mathbf{shame}$	thrive	im pure'
slake	chaste	stride	use'less

# IV. SECOND YEAR. FIRST QUARTER.

squeeze	swoop	e rase'	bees'wax
joist	shroud	re lieve'	bull'frog
hoist	flow'er	be lief'	brake'man
flour	browse	shoul'der	$\mathbf{west}'\mathbf{ward}$
scowl	yield	poul'tice	whale'bone
hound	wield	spoon'ful	${ m shop'worn}$
crowd	wea'ry	· poul'try	fish'er man
easy	ea'ger	goat'herd	grave'yard
$\mathbf{dough}$	tierce	sun'shine	class'mate
fiend	crowd	lay'man	o'ver coat

# V. SECOND YEAR. SECOND QUARTER.

dye	wor'ry	stitch		bal'ance
buy	$\mathbf{sup}\;\mathbf{ply}'$	hatch'et	,	bon'net

cried	hun'gry	${f satch'el}$	er'rand
quack	$\mathbf{thirst'y}$	$\mathbf{match'es}$	$\mathbf{wom'an}$
whack	clean'ly	ne'groes	$\mathbf{coun}'\mathbf{cil}$
realm	breathe	grot'toes	kitch'en
cleanse	$\mathbf{dea'con}$	be wail'	${f sud'den}$
nois'y	year'ly	be neath'	bed'stead
out'cry	cous'in	re claim'	to ma'toes
slow'ly	cour'age	fore'head	Wednes' day

# VI. SECOND YEAR. THIRD QUARTER.

whey o'dor deign knead knight cir'cle led'ger on'ion weigh heir scythe po lice' va lise' brogue	a'pron psalm sleigh rough cough ci'pher e'qual al'tar knuc'kle straight should halves se'quel pew'ter	whis'tle haugh'ty stom'ach cur'tain bar'gain naugh'ty jail'er min'ute wheth'er weath'er noth'ing res'cue wan'der wal'nut	cush'ion scis'sors edge'wise bea'con whis'per there'fore moun'tain char'ac ter awk'ward ap plause' jan'i tor daugh'ter ham'mer knick'knack
brogue	pew'ter		
tongue	sau'cer	trea'son	gram'mar

#### A KEY TO THE SOUNDS OF LETTERS (WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL).

māy, dāy	mē, bē ē, ē (long).
ăm, ătă, ă (short).	mět, sětě, ě (short).
fär, ärmä, ä ( <i>Italian</i> ).	prey, theye, e (like a).
$law$ , $all \ldots a$ , $a$ , $a$ $(broad)$ .	thêre, whêre ê, ê (like â).
tåsk, åskå, å (intermed.).	hễr, wêre
was, what a (like ŏ).	bê gin', bê fore' ê, ê (unac. ē).
câre, dâre â, â (like ê).	de'cent, re'cent e, e (obscure).
sen'āte, rav'āge. ā, ā (unac. ā).	$pret'ty (e=1) \dots e, e (like 1).$
fi'nal, le'gala, a (obscure).	
an'y, man'ya, a (like ĕ).	use, you
$high, nigh \dots i, i (long).$	us, but
fit, bit i, i (short).	rule, rude
	full, pull u, u (like 00).
po lice', ma chine' i, i (like ē).	hûrt, fûrû, û (obtuse, like 5).
fir, sir	a nite', ha mane'. a, a (unac. a).
1 de'a, 1 o'ta 1, 1 (unac. I).	$bus'y (u=i) \dots u, u (like i).$
$\mathbf{n}\mathbf{\bar{o}}, \mathbf{g}\mathbf{\bar{o}} \ldots \mathbf{\bar{o}}, \mathbf{\bar{o}} (long).$	$\mathbf{bur'y}(\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{\check{e}})\mathbf{u}, \mathbf{u}$ (like $\mathbf{\check{e}}$ ).
ŏdd, ŏnŏ, ŏ (short).	food, moon
do, who	foot, goodoo, oo (like u).
bôrn, côrnô, ô (like a).	100t, good
wõrk, wõrm õ, ő (like û).	$\mathbf{fl}\mathbf{\bar{y}}, \mathbf{sk}\mathbf{\bar{y}} \dots \mathbf{\bar{y}}, \mathbf{\bar{y}} (long).$
wo'man, wolf o, o (like oo).	$\mathbf{h}\mathbf{\check{y}m}n$ , $\mathbf{m}\mathbf{\check{y}th}$ $\mathbf{\check{y}}$ , $\mathbf{\check{y}}$ (short).
son, won o, o (like ŭ).	mỹr'tle, mỹrrh ỹ, ỹ (like ẽ)
ô bey', rô bust'ô, ô (unac. ō).	hỷ e'na, lỷ ce'um 'ŷ, ŷ (unac. ȳ).
oil, boil oi, oi (like ôë or ôi).	
	out, stout ou, ou (like add or ôdd).
boy, toy oy, oy (like oi).	cow, nowow,ow (like ou).

prey, māy,—e=ā. police, mē,—i=ē. fir, hēr, mỹrrh,—i=ē=ỹ. wôrk, ûrge,—ō=û. thêre, câre,—ê=â. sôn, ǔs,— ò=ǔ. do, food,—0=o. pull, wolf, wool,—0=o. what, nŏt,—0=o. fôr, law,—0=a. boy, oil,—oy=oi. cow, out,—ow=ou. one, —o=wǔ.

ç soft, like s	merçy.
e hard, like k	.eome.
ch (unmarked)	.child.
çh soft, like sh	chaise.
eh hard, like k	
g hard	.go.
ġ soft, like j	aģe.
s (unmarked)	sin.
s soft, like z	
gh like f	.cough.
f like v	

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th sharp (unmarked) thin.
th (flat or vocal) thee.

ng (unmarked) sing.

n like ng sink.

x like gz sink.

x like ks (unmarked) extreme.

ph like f (unmarked) Philip.

ph like v (unmarked) guite.

wh like hw (unmarked) when.

ce, ci, si, ti, s (like sh). ocean, sure.
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